Borwich Bulletin

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Norwich, Saturday, Dec. 16, 1911.

The Circulation of the Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Enstern Connectivat, and from three to foot times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to ever 1,000 of the 4,053 houses in Nerwich, and read by almoty-three precent, of the people. In Windham it is delivered to ever 100 houses, in Pulpakas and Ennicious to ever 1,100, and in all of these piaces it is considered the local daily.

Enstern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-ner postofiles districts, and forty-ner rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is said in avery town and on all of the R. F. Droutes in Enstern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

ribs, and the two halves of the plane are set with relation to each other, much the way the wings of a bird are but they cannot protest. sinced. It is to the carrying out of this principle in the machine that I

argely attribute its success. Sailing by night, by the way, has hosen this time merely for the sake of privacy, but also because it is more avorable for flying. There are then ione of the atmospheric disturbances

caused by radiation. The only thing necessary was that I carry some kind of a searchlight so that I could see when I was ready to land. I used a regular automobile searchlight, fastened to the truck just above the wheels. This was fed by Prest-o-Lite tank. That's about all the mystery there was to that."

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE.

Money spent in lighting a city is not wasted, but, according to C. L. Eshel-man of Cleveland, who addressed the American Civic association at Washington the present week, is promotive of real estate values and business He cited an instance where a city block, apparently dead, was revived Chicago have started a campaign for to a live business thoroughfare of a saloonless city. That is a worthy heavy traffic when private enterprise endeavor. provided the !!lumination

Modern lighting on city streets, Mr. Eshelman said, was sure to enhance the value of property, because the make by and by? Does busting trusts value of business property was fixed lead to a buster? lead to a buster? fic which passes it. He explained the Mrs. Hetty Green which passes it. husy, as being due to the superior il- does for a person. luminations on the busy side.

Practically any street directly telb-

utary to a business thoroughfare can be fully doubled in value by installation of spectacular lighting. Lighting the entire business section of a city increases values by increasing traffic, not only from the city itself but from the surrounding country and towns. Good light increases the value of residential streets. Good street lighting mere than any other thing gives to a city an air of progressiveness and

Coroner Herman of Winsted, Conn., says that on January 1, 1870, the recdegrees above zero, and that he played croquet on Judge A. T. Roraback's lawn. It is not likely to be repeated us a starter for 1912 The pupils of an East Preston school

were invited by the teacher to propound conundrums; and a little colored boy wanted to know: "If yer had ten cents and a buggy top what would yer buy" As no one could answer be told them: "A fine-toothed comb!"

If Samuel Gompers is as surprise an he professes to be by the conduct of the McNamaras, he should help the mihorities to unearth the hydra the

Santa Claus must do business in as shirtsleeves in Australia, where the roses are in bloom and the tempera-ture in the 90's on Christmas day.

Dealers who buy native fowl for

In the current issue of The Outlook, Theodore Roosevelt has an article up-on the McNamara case, entitled "Mur-der is Murder," in which he dispar-ages the sympathy and tactics which are used to create a false view of

The the correct income a fine College.

See the Monkmanra case, entitled "Marche is a starter," in which he dispersence where the starter, are used to create a false wiver of each offerese and to have the "way are not of the American people, and, showe all are enginees of the American people, and, showe all are enginees of American "make "work". When the good into the American people, and, showe all are enginees of American "make "work". When the good into the American people, and, showe the people of the American people, and, showe all are enginees of American "make "work". When the good into the actions in the people of the american people, and, showe all are enginees of American "make "work". When the good into the them that the people of the american people, and, showe all are enginees of American "work". When the good into the them that the people of the american people, and, showe all are enginees of American "work". When the good into the people of the american people, and, showed the people of the pe

are not the country can stand it. Andrew Carnegie is a very distin-

guished man, but there is evidence his head keeps outswelling his hatband. The Christian Endeavor societies of

If one big trust makes six little ones, what will the six little trusts

Mrs. Hetty Green says in her old common condition of one side of a age; "Everybody practically is dissirect being deserted and another side honest." See what handling millions

CORDITE.

Made of Two Powerful Explosives Knesded Into Paste.

Cordite is the outcome of the strange paradox that if you mix together two powerful explosives the result is a

Dealers who buy native fowl for 12 1-2 cents a pound and sell them for 25 cents know what the cause of high arises is to the consumer.

Aca Graphic.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

other time of year.

Happy thought for today: Too many people are willing to talk when they have nothing to say.

The fur cloaks look surprised to see the open-work waists still in service, but they cannot protest.

This is a queer old world of ours as I have before remarked, and a man may live a long life and not get rich, or get famous, or get married, or even get baldheaded; but it seems denied to him to live long and not get feeble. They talk about aging gracefully, but this seems to be largely temperamental. He who finds joy in liverage of the seems of the peramental. He who finds joy in liverage of the seems of the Lorimer is opposed to Postmaster Campbell of Chicago. That ought to secure his re-appointment.

The McNamaras went to prison without "peaching," and those highering consider 'em brave boys.

These are times when live mayors take national reputations. Shanks soms up from shore to shore.

The white slave traffic is difficult to colish because its tentacles reach so any hypocrites in high places.

In 1912, it has been decreed that irts shall be full; but if the voters and the country can stand it.

It is strange but true that home is the place where many men and women show up at a disadvantage, when it is the place of all places where the home-makers should be at their best and prettiest. Keeping ail the bad manners for the family is a bad manners for the family in character at a prayer meeting or a horse race. They follow the crowd. They are adepts at taking on the hue of their surroundings. A traveler in the South after the war asked a lanky individual sitting on a rail fence why he had gone into the fight for secession. "Cos all of 'em did," was the reply. A reason about as cogent as that might be given for many of our actions. We take up this fad or that, read this book, play that game, "cos all of 'em' do.

I'der these circumstances what wonders have wrought without the world's ever taking notice of their virtue and heroism. When home is right it is the seminary of all institutions; and when it is a mockery, it is a shame to the human racean undoer of all that is good and just and honorable. Good hearts make of it the reverse

A near-philosopher says it takes a girl with a college education to mis-It is strange but true that home is

powerful explosives the result is a smokeless slow burning pewder. Nitroglycerin and gun cotton mixed together with a little petroleum jelly make cordite. It is curious to see the two deadly explosives being kneaded together into a posta by market or an explosive of the power she defies formality by doing an odd little thing like this. She does not regard it as an insult to her together into a posta by market. make cordite. It is currous to see the two deadly explosives being kneaded together into a paste by women with the same uncorers as dough is kneaded together into a paste by women with the same uncorers as dough is kneaded for bread. Indeed, machine similar to those used in bakeries take up the work and knead the buff colored cordite paste for seven hours. Then it is forced through molds and tsues in long cords-hence the name corditethe thickness of which is varied according to the weapon in which it is to be used.

For big guns cordite is haif an inchitch and cut into lengths of thirty-seven inches. Eather more than a thousand of these cordite sticks packed in two bundless make up the carriedge for a twelve inchegun. For the rific cordite is pressed into a very thin string, like the dnest macroni, and sixty of these strands one inch and a haif long make the next little bundle which less inside the cartridge case. For some European armies cordite is made in fast this arrips like, whatebone. Kept away from fire, corditate can be handled with impunity.—Loss of Graphic.

Now no one knows the real glory of mental to thing until he straightens up and dares to be his real self. There is a diarect to be his real self. There is a diarect to be his real self. There is a diarect to be his real self. There is a diarect to be his real self. There is a diarect to be his real self. There is a diarect to be his real self. There is a diarect to be his real self. There is a diarect to be his real self. There is a diarect to be his real self. There is a diarect to be his real self. There is a diarect to the his problem that the straightens up and the sea matter of right and species over again speal it right. She doesn't she may say in explanation that it is generally for many a day, and for even an instance and the thickness of which lists is running and the third that it is fore employed. The first the courage of his own personal contentions we have a diagram that the course of the course of the course of the course of the cour

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

A CHRISTMAS VISIT

E REAL THING.

It is gratifying to those who have seen that the properties are mother, my better half, the cashier, the boss, dearting the properties are mother, my better half, the cashier, the boss, dearting the properties are mother, my better half, the cashier, the boss, dearting the properties are the propertie

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

THE HUMAN CHAMELEONS. The chameleon is a small lizard-like The chameleon is a small lizard-like creature with power of changing its color to accord with its environment it may be white or gray, brown, green or red, as objects around it determine. Kindly nature gives the little creature this remarkable defense against the sharp eyes of its engines. The ability to change hue is a less admirable one, however, when employed by human beings. We feel that somehow a man ought to be essentially the same under any circumstances. After praising to the full that splendid virtue, called tact, we admit that an virtue, called tact, we admit that an even brighter jewel is sincerity. We wish people to be what they seem to be most of all.

Nearly any social circle, includes one or more specimens of the human chameleon. There are thousands of people who, while they are in Rome, have an overmastering desire to do as the Romans do. They shrink from seeming in any degree odd. They are equally in character at a prayer meeting or a horse race. They follow the crowd. They are adepts at taking on the hue of their surroundings. A traveler in the South after the war asked a lanky individual sitting on a rail fence why he had gone into the fight for secession. "Cos all of em did," was the reply. A reason about as cogent as

is that too often we wait until we hear somebody else say he thinks so before, we dare to have an opinion of our own. How many shackled sonis live under the tyranny of their neigh-

bors' ideas!

Now no one knows the real glory of living until he straightens up and dares to be his real self. There is a tonic in independent thought that with the courage of his own personal convictions, even if those convictions sometimes prove not to be well founded. We admire stalwart advocacy of even a mistaken cause more than the most skilful campaign of trimming.

Scriptures John i:18, where it says, "No man hath seen God at any time," and Exodus xxiv:9, 10, "And they saw the God of Israel; and there was under His Feet as it were a paved work of a sapphire stone, and as it were the body of heaven in his clearness"? (H. C. H.)

Answer—To properly understand the Bible it is essential that the student should continually bear in mind that much of the Scriptures contain symbolic or figurative expressions, and the remainder is in clear, literal statements To distinguish between the two forms of expressions is what the apostle calls "rightly dividing the word of truth" (II. Timothy ii:15.) Saul, on his way to Damascus, had but a glimpse of the glorified Lord Jesus, and so overwhelming was the sight that he was prostrated to the earth, and blinded to such an extent that it required a miracle to restore his eyeand blinded to such an extent that it required a miracle to restore his eyesight. In view of this, think what the effect would have been upon Moses and his associates had they actually seen the Almighty God, of whom the apostle says—"Who only hath immortality, dwelling in the light that no man can approach unto; whom no man hath seen nor can see; to whom be honer and power everiasting" (I. Timothy vi:16.) We are forced to the conclusion, therefore, that what Moses and those with him saw was but a representation of the Deity, or a vision of some kind or other. We remember, also, in this connection, the transfiguration on the mount, the apostles who were with the Lord thought they actually had seen Moses and Elijah with the Saviour. But what they saw was merely a "vision" (Matthew xvi:3). Moses and Elijah were dead. The Scriptorres say, "The dead know not anything."

SPEED IN BASEBALL.

What an Infield Double Play Means In Time and Action. In an article on baseball in Every-

body's Magazine the writer shows the wonderful speed that is used in making some of the plays. He says: Making first base, though more dra-

matic to watch, is an uneventful expedition compared with the trip to second. It takes a fast man to negotiate the journey in 3 3-5 seconds. No thrown ball goes over 300 feet, and if a batted ball travels beyond the safe limits of a single throw it must be relayed by the fielders. While you are watching the outfielder scamper after the ball the relay line is being swiftly formed in the infield. There could be no such quick and accurate fielding of deep outfield hits if the outfielder taking the ball did not know that behind him was ranged his line of relays ready to take the ball the instant he could turn and throw it. The relay line in a professional team forms almost automatical-

To make a double play in the infield the shortstep, for example, must field a ball that has been batted about 135 feet. He passes the ball from ten to twenty-five feet to the second baseman, who must then throw it ninety feet to first. All this while the batter is running ninety feet, a trick that, as we have seen, it takes a snappy runner to turn in 3 3-5 seconds. It's a

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Norwich, Conn.

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